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GENERAL

1. Soviet troops move westward through Poland--US Military Attache Warsaw has learned [redacted] of "large scale" movements of Soviet troops and equipment through Poland into Germany during the past three weeks. Such slogans as "Death to the Anglo-Saxons" and "We destroyed Germany; we shall now destroy England and America" have been observed on tanks and railway cars. The troops enthusiastically refer to the "new front" in Germany.
2. French representative calls US trusteeship proposal imperialism-- According to Austin, Naggiar, a French Representative to the UN, has called the US proposal for strategic trusteeship of the Japanese mandated islands "straight imperialism" and said that the proposal would certainly be questioned by the USSR and probably by several other delegations.
3. British Foreign Office pleased with Netherlands-Indonesian treaty-- US Embassy London reports that an official of the British Foreign Office commenting on the Netherlands-Indonesian draft treaty (initialed in Batavia on 15 November), while divulging no details, said that the terms were "surprisingly satisfactory," particularly in that, while the Indonesian Republic is to be virtually independent, the Indonesians have agreed to respect Dutch rights and to receive Dutch advisers.

EUROPE

1. FRANCE: MRP Minister expects four-party Government-- According to Caffery, Andre Colin, MRP Minister of State, considers that the premiership will probably have to be offered to the Communists as the largest party, but believes that Thorez cannot successfully form a Government. He asserts that the MRP would insist, as a condition to participation, that the present "sovietization" of France by the Minister of Industrial Production must cease. He anticipates that, after Thorez' failure, the MRP would form a Cabinet including Communists, Socialists, and Radical Socialists.
Colin accuses de Gaulle of furthering the creation of two irreconcilable blocs in France and says that the MRP would not "automatically follow" de Gaulle in an anti-Marxist crusade.

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5. **IRAN:** US agrees to furnish military material--Acheson has informed US Embassy Tehran that the State Department tentatively agrees to furnish to Iran, on request, reasonable amounts of "non-aggression military material" for the purpose of maintaining internal security. Combat items are not to exceed 10 million dollars in value.

FAR EAST

6. **CHINA:** Chinese not planning to take Dairen--Assistant US Military Attache Mukden reports a statement by General Tu Li-ming, Chinese Commander in Chief in the Northeast, to the effect that the Chinese Army is not planning to take Dairen. General Tu added "as an aside" that the Chinese Army would probably not see Dairen "until the next war."

THE AMERICAS

7. **COLOMBIA:** Continued agitation anticipated despite strike settlement--Wiley reports that the petroleum workers' strike has been settled on terms manifestly unfavorable to Tropical. President Ospina, who had feared an imminent revolutionary disturbance [redacted] is greatly relieved. Wiley, however, anticipates further agitation, citing (a) evidence that the head of the petroleum workers' union has appealed to "all labor" to demand nationalization of the petroleum industry; and (b) indications that the union has received foreign financial support and inspiration.

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